WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AU-GUSTA RAILROAD. Going Sou h Leave Wilmington Arrive at Florence. Arrive at columbia No 48 No 40 . 9 30 pm 11 10 pm . 1 50 am 2 20 am . 6 40 am No 47 Going North Leave columbia No 43 10 00 p m 4 50 p m 1 52 a m 7 40 p m 6 10 a m Leave Florence. Train No. 43 stops at all stations, Nos. 48 and 47 stop only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence, Timmonsville, Sumter, camden Junction and Timmonwith, Sumter, Cannels Junction and Rastover. Passengers for columbia and all Leave Camslen... points on c & o R R, C, C & A R R, Aiken Junction and all points beyond, should take so. 48, uight express. Separate Pullman sleepers for charleston and Augusta on trains 48 and deepers for charleston and Augusta on trains 48 and deepers for charleston and Augusta on trains 48 and deepers for charleston and Wilmington. Leave Augusta... Due Columbia... SPARTANBURG AND ASHEVILLE RAILROAD On and after May 12, 1884, passenger trains will be run daily, except Sunday, between Spartanburg and Hendersonville as UP TRAIN. Leave R. & D. Depot at Spartanburg 600 p m Leave Spartanburg, A. L. depot . . . 610 p m Leave Saluda 850 p m Leave Flat Rock . . . 915 p m Arrive Hondersonville DOWN MRAIN. Leave Hendersonville

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*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. W. F. Shellman, Traffic Manager. J. N. Bass, Superintendent. ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

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Arrive at Belton ... CONNECTIONS.

A. With South Carolina railroad to and from Charleston; with Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Charlotte and all points north thereof. B. With Asheville and Spartanburg railroad from and for points in Western N. Carolina. O. With Atlanta and Charlotte div. Richaend and Danville railway for Atlanta and all points south and west.

Standard Eastern Time.

G. E. TALCOTT, Superintendent.
M. ELAUGHERER, Gen'l Passenger Agt.
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SOUTH CAROLINA
RAILWAY COMPANY.
Commencing Sunday, Sept. 7th, 1884, at
2 35 a m, Passenger Trains will run as follows
until further notice, "Eastern time:"

Columbia Division-Daily.

 Leave Columbia
 7 48 a m
 5 27 p m

 Due at Charleston
 12 20 p m
 9 38 p m

 Leave Charleston
 7 00 a m
 4 30 p m

 Due at columbia
 11 00 p m
 9 22 a m

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Made at Columbia with Columbia and Green ville railroad by train arriving at 11 00 a. m. and departing at 5 27 p. m.; at Columbia Junction with Charlotte, Columbia and Augueta railroad by same train to and from all points on both roads. At Charleston with steamers for New York

on Saturday; and on Tuesday and Saturday with steamer for Jacksonville and points on St. John's river; also, with Charleston and Savannah Radroad to and from Savannah and all points in Florida.

At Augusta with Georgia and Central railroads to and from all points West and South:
at Blackville to and from all points on Barnwell railroad. Through tickets can be purchased to all points South and West by applyand all points in Florida.

D. McQUEEN, Agent, Columbia, S. C. JOHN B. PECK, General Manager. D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Pass, and Ticket Ag'

Arrive R. & D. Depot Spartanburg 11 30 am Trains on this road run by Air-Line time. Both trains make connections for Columbia and Charleston via Spartanburg, Union and Columbia; Atlanta and Charlotte by Air Line. JAMES ANDERSON, Superintendent.	D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Ag't				
CONDENSED TIME CARD	Passenger Department.—On and after Aug. 3d. 1884, passenger train service on the A. and C. Division will be as follows:				
Magnelia Passenger Route. In effect September 14, 1884.	Northward. No. 51* No. 53† Leave Atlanta				
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" Savannah 6 42 pm " Jacksonvillo 9 00 am	Southward. No. 50* No. 52†				
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" Augusta 1 40 pm	Seneca city 7 33 a m 7 36 p m				
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Leave Augusta 4 00 pm 5 40 am	Gainesville 10 36 a m 9 25 p m				
Arrive Greenwood 9 00 pm 11 30 am	Atlanta 1 00 pm 11 30 a m				
Tickets on sale at Greenwood to all points at through rates-baggage checked to desti-	*Kxpross. †Mail. Freight trains on this road all carry passeu-				

gra; passenger trains run through to Dan-ville and connect with Virginia Midland rail-way to all eastern cities, and at Atlanta with all lines diverging. No. 50 leaves Eichmond at 1 pm and No. 51 arrives there at 4 pm; 52 leaves Richmond at 228 a m, 53 arrives there at 741 a m

Buffet Sleeping Curs without change: On trains Nos. 50 and 51, New ork and Atlanta, via Washington and Danville, Greensboro and Asheville; on trains Nos. 52 and 53, Richmond and Danville, Washington, Augusta and New Orleans. Through tickets on sale at Charlotte, Greenville, Seneca, Spartanburg and Gainesville to all points south, southwest, north and cast. A connects with N. E. railroad to and from Athens; b with N. E. to and from Tallulah Falls; are presided over with justice, but (they El. Air line to and from Elberton and Bowersville; d with Blue Ridge to and from Walhalle; e with C. and G. to and from Greenwood, Newberry, Alston and Columbia; f with A. & S. and S., U. & C. to and from Hendersonville, Alston; &c.; g with Chester and Lenoir to and from Chester, Yorkville and Dallas; h with N. C. division and C., C. & A. to and from Greensboro, Raleigh, &c

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C. WILLIAMS SURGEON DESCRIPTION

DON'T GO WEST! Good Advice From One Who Has Tried

Anniston, Calhoun Co., Ala.,

January 25, 1885. Editors Messenger: With your permission I will write you a few dots from this my new home in Alabama. I left old Palmetto in November, 1881, for more beautiful fields and richer pastures, and since which time I have been a constant reader of your invaluable paper, and every once in a while I see good substantial citizens doing as I did, leaving their native home and kind friends, thinking to better their condition in a strange land and amongst strangers, and Courier: my object in writing this is to give them a fool's advice which is simply this-old consideration, is as good as any State the sun throws its light upon, and in many the amount of corn per acre (cotton heing on an average about the same) it must be understood that the lands are much rougher and requires double the amount of labor to produce such crops. Another drawback is the scarcity of farm labor, wages being higher, caused from so many public works and there seems to be a disposition amongst the colored race to work for them in preference to the farm, and yet they do not make a cent more than those on the farm; so I repeat again, to let well enough alone, and stay in your native State. I came here to be satisfied regardless of circumstances, and can tell the truth when I say that my circumstances to-day are far ahead of many who came here about the same time. It is due alone to my energy and enterprise. I could name several to-day who have been in this State for three years and working at good wages who would gladly return if they only had the means, and whenever you hear of high wages and raking up the precious shining dollars, you may rest assured that there is a good deal of expense attached to the raking up. I am glad to acknowledge Alabama as one of the richest Southern States, so far as minerals are concerned, and some as fine farming lands as you will fiml anywhere, but then there is a large area that is mountancous and of but little value except for the timbers. Those fine farming lands are too high for a poor man to think of buying and the mountain lands too rough to

izes the Bar of Abbeville. If it is your wish, I may write you again on the subject of minerals and how they are worked, &c.

cultivate. So far as society is concerned

it is good enough. The school system

is I think somewhat behind that of

South Carolina. The Courts, I think,

do not show altogether that degree of

culture and refinement that character-

I wish to say a few words to my old army comrades, and then I will desist. for fear this may find a resting place in the waste-basket on account of its length.

ATTENTION! CO. (F) HOLCOMB LEGION. Does the name sound familiar, boys, or has the twenty years of hardship and called this morning; and I believe that, were I called upon, that I could call the roll in alphabetical order and not miss a name of the gallant company. One thing we can always be proud of, i. e.,

and collar bracelets. von that hearty shake of the hand, so stand our wishes in this matter. characteristic of army comrades, I have one request to make of each of you who may chance to see this letter; i. e., to drop me a postal card Anniston, stating where you live, how many children you have, and how you are making through this bitter world of sorrow, &c. It will be appreciated, boys, I can assure of respect.

rades, one and all, and kind friends of the February term of court.

South Carolina, I may bid you farewell A CHARLESTON ROMANCE. for this time. If it is so that I meet with you no more on earth, I hope when the great roll is called in that Great Judgment Day, that we may all be enabled to answer-"HERE!"

W. C. VERELLE.

What Constintes Manlingss?

The answer would be something in the nature of Benjamin Franklin's distinction between orthodoxy and heterodoxy "Orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy is other people's doxy."

We have been led to this reflection by reading the following item concerning the vote on the Blair bill in the Washington corespondence of the Mews and

"Representative Aiken, who is chair man of the educational committee having South Carolina, taking everything into the bill in charge, sat silently in his seat consideration, is as good as any State the and never raised his voice except to vote with those opposed to the passage of the bill, His immediate neighbors, Messrs. respects superior to many. Now, while Tillman and Dargan, voted with him we here in Alabama can make double On the other hand, Messrs. Dibble, Hemphill, Bratton and Smalls stood up manfully and cast their votes with the friends of education.'

We are at a loss to infer any reason why there is any more evidence of manliness in the action of Messrs. Dibble, Hemphill, Bratton and Smalls than in that of Messrs. Aiken, Tillman and Dar being wanting in manliness. Probably the explanation lies in the fact that the News and Courier and its correspond-Messrs. Dibble, Hemphill, Bratton and Smalls. They voted "manfully" because they ought to have voted, and as he would have voted had he been a member of Congress. But we submit that this Aiken, Tillman and Dargan voted in accordance with their convictions of their contrary, then they also voted "manfully." It would have been very un-

manly in them to vote otherwise. Dargan are excluded by the correspondin the end cripple the educational pro- strange hostelry. gress of the States. Besides that, they

being guilty of gross inconsistency. stamp of Congressmen who trim their

sails to suit newspaper criticism.

A Card.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 28, 1885. me to add that he is as good a man for the office he now holds as could be time to time make reference to Colonel ears. But this much, at least, I believe

RICHARD C. WATTS.

South Carolin's Ex-Governor. having in custody ex-Governor Moses, tenses from Col. T. W. Higginson. THE LOVE-CHASE OF JEFF DAVIS AND ITS RESULTS.

A Ward of Bishop Ingland the Object on the old Ashley shell road. of His Affections-The Ball and the Projected Duel-Stopped in the Nick of Time.

score of years or so ago have again atearly days.

his commission in the First Dragoons he was given a furlough. After a brief visit to the Capital and as brief a sojourn among his Kentucky relatives, the young his voice against this duello. officer drove post haste to luxurious Charleston, where all the wealth and gan. We have never heard any one of heauty of the Southern planter's world ever again met the beautiful Miss Colby, these three Congressmen charged with were concentrated. Of course there was an attraction to the West Pointer at traditions still fresh bear ample tosti-Charleston. This attraction was a bright- mony .- New York Times. eyed beauty, a Miss Colby, whose repuant agree with the position taken by tation as a belle is famous in South Carolinian annals.

Col. Charles Colby, a wealthy Ashley they voted as the correspondent thought River planter, dying in 1820 or 1821, had left his only daughter, staunch Episcopalian though he was, to the guardianship of Dr. John England, first Catholic is not a fair test of manliness. If Messrs. Bishop of Charleston. Just how Lieut. Davis became acquainted with the planter's heiress I have not learned. But duty, and there is no evidence to the two nights after his arrival in Charleston an invitation was handed the officer to attend a ball in the famous Town Hall. Davis' card had been sent up to Moreover, Messrs. Aiken, Tillman and Dr. England's episcopal residence almost before he had shaken the dust of travel ent from the list of Congressmen who from his shoes, with, of course, a billet are "the friends of education," We addressed to Miss Colby. The hours think there is no good reason and no must have dragged wearily along on the justice in this. On the contrary, they day preceding the great ball. The city are all friends of education, though they was all agog with the excitement, and are not the friends of this bill. They, the planters' coaches rolling over the no doubt, believe, as many others do, stones in rumbling haste, were within that the passage of the Blair bill, while sight of the anxious young officer watchgiving temporary aid and relief, would ing from an upper story window of a

Unaccompanied, the youth made his believe, as many good and intelligent way into the ballroom, and leaning men do, that the bill is unconstitutional. against a pillar, eagerly scanned each If so, they could not vote for it without new arrival's face. The soldierly bear ing of the ex-cadet, the fine eyes, light-We do not wish to say anything dis- ing up a manly, scholarly face, possibly courteous about the correspondent; but won admiring comments from the lips we cannot refrain from saying, that any of Charleston's haughty dames and attempt to "bulldoze" honorable and damsels. He was observed to change intelligent men into one's own ideas is his listless attitude and suddenly start not only wrong, but is extremely vulgar. toward the ballroom doorway, through Not only so, but in this case, at least, it which Miss Colby, all at her leveliest, is perfectly futile, for Messrs. Aiken, was entering on the arm of a dark, im Tillman and Dargan are not of the perious looking gentleman in the full evening dress of the period. Undeterred by the sight of her escort, a Louisianian Our definition of manliness would be, of proud Creole family, Davis was soon a strict adherence to what one believes at the beauty's side, who smiled her toil erased it from your memory? With to be right, without regard to the ap- welcome as she extended her hand. me, it is as fresh as if the roll had been proval or disapproval of others, coupled While basking in the light of the fair with a due respect for others' opinions. one's eyes, the youth, fresh from the rude service of the frontier, shook off his bashfulness and all melancholy faded from his countenance, when he EDITOR OF REGISTER: I see by to- was given the blissful privilege of escort we had the best captain, or as good a day's issue of your paper that you have ing his partner to the banquet room one, as ever drew the shining sabre. 1 copied a piece from "Correspondent of regardless of the claims of her escort refer to Capt. Zeigler, your present Augusta Chronicle," in reference to Col- his cup of pleasure ran brimming over. Clerk of Court; and right here, allow onel Cash and his daughter Miss Cash; An exact account of what subse-

found in your County; and I request of Cash and his family, I am with reluc- is true: The stern looking cavalier who each of you, never go back on the brave tance constrained to say that it is ex- had been Miss Colby's original atand impartial little Major. I remember tremely disagreeable to the surviving tendant had watched with blazing eyes one instance in the history of the war members of Colonel Cash's family to be the assiduous attentions of the Ken-I shall never forget, and that was an appli paraded before the public by the press tuckian and had entered the suppercation to him by a relative for promotion of this State, at whose hands (with a few room close upon his heels. The sitting to office. His reply was, "You have only exceptions) they have invariably been at the table, according to the custom of been here a short while; there are older reviled and abused. Now, do you not that old-fashioned time, was prolonged. men in the service, and good men too; think they should be let alone and al- Champagne was quaffed in cordial Southyou will have to await your turn." Such lowed to bear their griefs and sorrow in ern way, and a certain ill-suppressed exmen are seldom found wearing the arm silence, and not be intruded on? They citement seemed to pervade the atmosshould be let alone, and I am justified in phere in the neighborhood of Davis and sent up by the United States commis-Just how many of the old company saying that a majority of the respectable the beautiful Colby. As the lady rose sioner. To remedy this deficiency are still alive, I cannot tell, but would people of this State areas tired of hear- from the table the lieutenant leaned for- Speer "smuggled" the papers past the be glad indeed if I could. I have the ing of the Cashes and their affairs as we ward to remove her chair. Hardly had grand jury, obtaining the foreman's signames of the most of those that were are of being brought before the public his hand touched the back of the seat nature without reading the papers, and killed, and will mail it freely to any ap- in the papers. I therefore respectfully when the Creole sprang toward him and got the case into the court. There the plicant, giving as nearly as I can the ask that Colonel Cash and family be left tore the grasp away. It was but a negro witnesses swore to anything that Abbeville. Ninety-Six, Abbeville, dates, &c., and as I may never see you severely alone. I ask that you publish second's work for Davis to thrust him- was required of them and the accused all again, or have the pleasure of giving this piece in order that the press under- self between his assailant and Miss persons were sent to Albany for whip-Colby, who, pale-eyed and trembling, ping voters because of their devotion to shrank back affrighted to the door. Speer when he ran for Congress, and Friendly hands had interposed, and one of them has died there. Jenkins Lieut Davis placed the object of his says Speer suborned the perjuries, and Boston, January 28-Detectives re- attention within the ball room. Before furthermore swears that in the case of turned from Detroit, Michigan, to-day he could follow her the enraged Louisi- P. F. Lawshe, of Gainesville, indicted anian sprang upon him, striking him for robbing the post effice, Speer wilfulof South Carolina, who is wanted in Cam- full in the chest with his ungloved hand. ly failed to summon the two most im

> son by representing himself as a lawyer the officer's chagrin to learn that Miss litical friend of his. The documents I must really draw to a close, for I by the name of Byram who had been Colby had retired. Discomfitted and ill have been sent to Washington to be immagine the editor begins to look sour robbed while returning from Canada, at ease Davis, returned to his hotel, used to defeat the confirmation of Speer and say that will do. So brave com- The prisoner was committed to jail at Hardly had his door closed upon him as District Judge for the Southern when a waiter knocked and presented District of Georgia.

striking his insulter to the floor.

the card of a well-known Charlestonian. The visitor came as a bearer of a challenge from the fiery Creole, and before he left the future idol of "the Lost Cause" was pledged to a duel at daybrake out

Just as the sun was glinting the bay beyond the forts a party of five gentle-Recent pyrotechnic displays on the shadows. A brief consultation was men stepped out from the palmetto floor of the Nation's Senate as to whether held, the principals separated, and the Jefferson Davis was a patriot or a traitor seconds, after loading two murderous duelling pistols, slowly began to make tracted attention to the man whom Sam the fatal paces. But the galloping sound Ward once jocularly styled "the great of a horse was heard upon the hard American myth." But even if it be true white road. A horseman, thickly enthat Mr. Davis, according to Willliam veloped in a heavy cloak, leaped to the Tecumseh Sherman, was a double-dis- ground. And there at early morn as tilled traitor originally to the cause he stern words as were ever launched at afterwards championed, there is yet lit- culprits' heads were uttered. The tortle doubt that more than one romantic rent of repreach changed to eloquent chapter has appeared in the hard-shell and pathetic appeal, and finally the Southerner's career. And of this I be- duellists timidly advanced and shook came more than convinced after hearing hands. The tall figure which stood una bit of entertaining gossip about his covered, arrived just in the nick of time to prevent another of those mur-When Jeff Davis, in his twenties ders sanctioned by a Code of the pecuduring his Western service had obtained liar ethics then in vogue, was John English, Bishop of Charleston, the first man south of Mason and Dixon's line with fearloss courage sufficient to raise

> Lieut. Davis went next day from Charleston, and it is not related that he who did not lack for lovers though, as

the older residents of Charleston, who knew Bishop English well, have no recollection of any such affray as is above described, and are confident that nothing of the kind ever occurred in Charleston. There was no wealthy planter named Colby in this vicinity, and the story is apparently pure invention .-News and Courier.

Death in Extle.

Thomas C, Field, well known in connection with the Tweed fraud in New York city, died Sunday near St. Andrews, Province of Quebec, where he had been living in exile since 1872. He was a lawyer by profession and a man of ability, and under the Tweed regime takes the place of the one he lost a few filled the positions of public administrator, park commissioner, corporation attorney, State Senator and Assemblyman. phized him here recently as "Zo The particular steal which made Field sweetest man in all ze world" This renotorious' and for which he was ultimately forced to fly from the coun- element who were trying to create an try to escape prison, was connected with impression, and they are ready to wreak the old Metropolitan Fire Department, their vengeance upon Hampton in aland by which the city was fleeced out of most any manner. Hampton was in both \$460,000, of which amount, as far as branches of the State legislature before could be discovered. Field himself received 188,000. For this he was indicted, but he jumped his bail and be- slaves, if reports are true. He entered came a refugee. When kield went to the Confederate service at the beginning Canada he was reported to be worth a of the war, serving with distinction to million dollars, and he lived in princely its close, saving both legs in the army style. But by speculation he lost much of his ill gotten gains, and recently he had lived a retired life, raising vegetables and cuttle. Referring to the death of Field, the New York World says: "The fate of the man who robbed the city so shamefully is full of significance and warning. Tweed died in prison. Connoly lived and died miserably in a foreign country to which he could never become reconciled. Field now dies in Canada, an exile from his native land, to which he could never return, but for which he always yearned. Of what real value to these men were the millions of which they sobbed the city?"

Emory Speer's Record. Jas. C. Jenkins, who was assistant United States district attornorney under Emory Speer, of Georgia, has made oath that Speer smuggled an indictment against Jasper Yarborough and others through the grand jury room, after having made an unsuccessful effort to in duce Jenkins to do it. Yarborough and others were indicted for whipping and beating negroes. Evidence that the crime was committed because of the politics of the persons assaulted, which was required to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the United States Court, was lacking in the testimony bridge for obtaining money by false pre- The West Pointer promply retaliated by portant witnesses for the government, although urged to bring them before the you may rest assured it is not for want Moses Obtained \$34 from Col. Higgin- On re-entering the grand hall great was grand jury, because Lawshe was a po-

Ex-Confederates in Congress

The discussion in the senate of General Hawley's resolution of inquiry relating to Gen. Sherman and the Jeff Davis matter, calls attention anew to a subject of interest to a good many people, the ex-Confederates in congress. It is an interesting fact, and one not generally recognized, perhaps, that nearly or quite all of the senators from the States of the Confederacy were members of the Confederate army or congress, and that more than one half of the members of the House from those States were also in that service. It is a fact, too, not generally recognized that one-third of the Senate is made up of ex-Confederates, while the House has in it twice as many of that class as has the Senate. The total number of ex-Confederates in congress is between seventyfive and one hundred. Of these the majority were officers in the army, though there are a half dozen who were in the congress of the Confederacy, and one or two who were in the cabinet.

Kenna, of West Virginia, seems to be the only one of the entire list of twentyfive ex-Confederates in the Senate who served as a private soldier thoughout his connection with the army. He entered the service as a mere boy, being, indeed, about eighteen years of age at its close. He volunteered when about sixteen, was severely wounded at the age of seventeen, and was surrendered at Shreveport at the age of about eighteen. It is a singular fact that while It is a pity to spoil a good story, but almost every Senator from the States forming the Confederacy was in the active service of the Confederate government, only a comparatively small number of the Senators from the northern States are ex-Union soldiers. There are but thirteen ex-Union soldiers in the Senate-Hawley, Mitchell, Miller, of New York, Miller, of California, Blair, Van Wyck, Manderson, Ingalls, Plumb, Harrison and Logan. Wade Hampton was a Confederate, and is a popular senator. People who go in the gallaries ask "which is Wade Hampton?" and on being told, they usually settle themselves for a good look at him. He walks about the Senate chamber quite comfortably upon his wooden leg which years ago. He is quite a favorite with the ladies. Pretty Mlle. Rhea apostroally "broke up" a lot of the younger men of the South, owning a thousand only to loose one in a hunting accident a decade or more afterwards. It is a rather singular fact that South Carolina's two Senators have but one pair of legs between them. Senator Butler lost a leg in the Confederate service. He entered as a captain of cavalry, and was promoted through the regular grades until he reached the rank of major General, when he lost his leg at the battle of Brandy Station .- Baltimore Ameri-

A Cutting and ShootingScrape.

Sunday afternoon while several colored men were enjoying a social game of seven up on Mr. Thos. F. Harmon's Springfield place a difficulty arose between Circuit Williams and Andrew Reese. Circuit reached for Andrew with a long-blade pocket knife and out a gash about ten inches long from his right car to a point under his chin. Circuit then turned and fled. As he passed over the brow of the hill. Andrew sent a couple of pistol balls after him in quick succession. One ball entered the shoulder and was cut out by Dr. Gilder; the other entered the middle of the back. and ranging upward either entered tho cavity or buried itself under the shoulder blade. Both negroes were badly hurt, Circuit's wound in the back may prove serious. Neither party seems inclined to prosecute the other, and there has been no warrant issued .- Newberry Observer.

Some one has strikingly said that as all noises made in the cathedral at Pisa-the slamming of seats, the tramping of feet, the speech and bustle of the crowd-are caught up; softened, harmonized, blended and echoed back from the dome in music' so there is no affliction, no griof, no loss, however hard to bear, but, under the over-arching dome of providential wisdom, power and mercy, returns at last in melody.

Mothers had better not toppeal to smart children with arguments that may possibly not have just the effect they intend. Here is an appeal which evidently missed fire : "You never saw my hands as dirty as yours," said a mother to her little girl. "No, but your ma did!" was the prompt reply.

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